Interest the Gentler Sex.

So Divergent as at Present-

The Tuition of a Dumb Girl.

-Ains for the Hopes of

Peach Jam,

the end but heartache, ashes and weariness

Color and style, as seen upon the street.

were never so widely divergent as this sea-

son. There are complete costumes of orange, red and black, all red and deep petunia

shades. One is amazed that any one can be

found to bur or wear them, and though they

are in the minority, they fill all eyes becaus

of their conspicuous show. The designs are

nary figure by their expansion are seen

of the sleeves into which they are forced.

Mile, Louise Gautier, a young lady who

Grosselin system, was able to go through successfully all the examinations—both

written and oral-of the National School of

Fine Arts at Paris, and has been appointed

The women hair-dressers now undertake

to transform the horrid, singed looking

vellow-gray whiskers and mustache, which

is so ugly, to the loveliest silver whiteness.

nes in velvet are one mass of embroidery,

often of gold and silver thread. The like-

Underskirts are made of beautiful surah.

covered nearly up to the waist with a deep

flounce of crepe lisse of the same color,

wreath of flowers or foliage. Of course

such underskirts are only worn with dressy

indoor toilets or costumes for the carriage;

glace silk, pinked out or worked in button-

Alas for the hopes of peach jam next Jan-

Some hostesses deem it incumbent upon

them to keep a vigilant eye upon the com-

ings and goings of their guests. This may

be well intentioned, but it is not well bred. True hospitality consists in leaving a guest

to do pretty much as he or she pleases, pro-

widing at the same time for his or her

WORLDLINGS.

amusement in every possible way.

century, Dr. Oliver Wendoll Holines an Bussell Lowell, are sons of clergymen.

hole-stitch round the edge.

rare at that price.

there are simple ones for walking dress of

lihood is that they will be a trifle smaller

teacher of design in that institution,

dominates not only the

palaces, but the flats,

the suites and the gar-

monine is wholly lack-

rets of society. Original

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FATAL ERRORS.

The thought that comes most naturally to the mind when one reads of a perso being killed by poison through mistake in's bottle is wonder at the carelessness displayed. The carelessness is in putting a deadly poison in close juxtaposition with a harmless medicine which has to be taken frequently. But it is a very easy thing to go to a shelf or closet and happen to take the wrong bottle. This is what cost Mr. Busn, of Brooklyn, his fife yes-

Poison is something needed so rarely that it is only ordinary prudence to put it where it cannot be gotten without some deliberate purpose. This would be the most obvious way to prevent such fatal Dumas's object was wholly lost. mistakes, and it is surprising that any one should fall to do this.

Mr. Busn's unfortunate mistake is to be deeply deplored. He was a man of fifty, with family, good social position and wealth. He is better known as the owner of the yacht Coronet which beat the Danntless in a transatiantic race of breathless interest three years ago. be cut off from all this through a little carelessness makes death a painful trag-

ELECTRIC CASUALTIES.

After awhile the newspaper account of a lineman resisted to death will be as Tata baldheads; tata re E. E. Rice's and be entered as the material in what should much of a commonplace in tragic casualty as death from the gun that was not known to be loaded, or from mistake in taking a poison instead of the prescribed medi-

The death of Lineman Press startled the community as probably no other from days men shuddered over the thought of they have practised in the dark ages. the unfortunate man hanging tangled in the wires high in the air, a smoking

Almost the same accident occurred last evening. A lineman sent to repair the electric light in front of the Park Theatre was killed by receiving a shock, due to a like a retired butcher, and acted very much defectively insulated wire. The accident like one. Miss Alice Pisher was fearfully was largely due to the lineman's own loud and boisterous as the mother, Miss neglect, as he did not wear rubber gloves. But one benefit from such unfortunate accidents may be to keep the electric light companies keyed up to a careful inspection of the wires and to stir linemen to autions in their work.

THE NEW ELECTION LAW.

Another trial of the new Election Law will be held to-day at Williamsbridge. Westchester County. It will be watched closely by everybody interested in politteal reform. The experiment with this new ballot law at Far Rocksway was not made under conditions which afforded an altogether satisfactory test of its merit.

The estimate of expenses for the coming elections made by the Police Commissioners yesterday shows an excess of \$150,000 over the cost of the last election An item of #30,000 is for poiling booths to be built on the sidewalks. These booths will be used only for this election, since the fact that the new system which demands them is still on trial did not warrant giving them the solidity of booths composer.

known to be needed permanently. But the extra expense due to giving the new law a trial is well made. Soveral hundred thousand doliars would not be too great a price to pay, if necessary, for clean, lawful balloting. That is what the new Election law aims at securing. It is to be hoped that it will succeed.

A young man in a rowing party in which there were two girls lost his temper. threatened to upset the boat, and is tion. thought to have done so. One of the girls was drowned. Such action as this

warning note which a dry-goods house pounds when it says that prices will go up by MONELL's TRETHING CORDILL. Price 25s.

when the Tariff bill is passed. It shows the people that they are the ones that are pinched. The seller is bound to make his profit anyhow, so that when he has to pay more for his goods the public has to pay more for them. High Tariff hits the people the bardest.

The American style of duel which con sists in two men banging away with their gons at each other, the first time they and primness of the French duel, but is ever so much more deadly as a rule. Two onng men of Alabama were both killed by this sort of shooting.

When the brick manufacturers seek to have Walking Delegates indicted for con- The " Evening World" Offers spiracy it may occur to the average mind that the same charge could be made against the combination and strategic peasures of the manufacturers. If the Delegates are conspirators are not the manufacturers also such ?

The Duchess p'Uzes should be content with being an enormously wealthy woman and a queen of sport without courting loubtful honors of a political intriguer. Duchess, don't!

"THE CLEMENCEAU CASE."

Those who have read the younger Dumas's own age. You will be happier." novel, "The Clemenceau Case," will readily acknowledge that the talented author had a distinct object in view, to reach which be was obliged to linger at that dividing line between the allowable and the unallowable that has been sketched by society in good,

sn idea, and it will be valuable and interesting. The world will accept in a book what twill hiss in a play—for the simple reason years your junior." that every man has the right to say what he thinks, and prove what he thinks he can prove, and ameliorate what he thinks he can WonLD's readers to consider. meliorate between two covers, marked with his name.

In a play, truths, if they are to be im pressed upon an audience, must be singuarly disguised. At the theatre, entertain-Kruntzer Sonata," "Robert Elsmere," or This question opens a field for discus-"The Quick and the Dead," will be severely sion and for honest differences of ideas are still grieving, I am sure.

William Floron's translation of Dumas's novel in book form was excellent and full of merit: his adaptation of the play, as seen last night at the Standard Theatre, was inexcusable. Five acts, crudely connected, represented five pictures from the book; many a case, and will yet bear in the dialogue when it wasn't tame was

Rytinge, as the sixteen year old Iza (ye gods in a sweet smile and a piece of cheese cloth, was grotesque and ridiculous. Dumas's ob oct was far away. His scene in the artist's studio had a why and a wherefore, and thes atone for a great deal. Whys and where- experience, observation or report, fores are proverbially merciless, subjecting their students to slanders and calumnics but they will "out."

In the play Mr. Fleron failed to justify the exhibition of Miss Eytinge's very unsymmetrical curves. In fact, ladies with such curves are, as a rule, only too glad to hide hem. A few ballet girls formed like Mr. Pleron's Iza-and good-by to the ballst. EVENING WORLD invites a collection, to London Gatety companies. Revolt and an be an interesting contest. intense craving for drapery, encore drapery,

yours drapery would be the result. Imagine the dainty, sixteen-year-old Iza calling ber Pierre a "brunette," and somebody else a "lunkhead" (whatever that may age compatibility. be); picture this Parisian siren in a wig that

The cast was wholly unsulted to the play. Anglo-Saxon actors are not in sympathy received will be printed in daily instal-with an interpretation of Dumas's ideas. The best one of all, picked out They have not the finesse that robs the un- by competent judges, will win for its allowable of its unallowability. They are in writer a prize of a golden double eagle. dead earnest, instead of being light and in-Fisher has dramatic instinct, but it seems to have been wofully misdirected. By the by she might try and dispose at the Amberg Theatre of a few of those Teutonic "acha!"

They don't sound pretty in English. The refinement of the cast was monopo lized by John E. Kellerd and Mrs. Elizabeth Post. Mr. Kellerd gave an artistic performance full of a suggestion of repressed intensity. Mrs. E. M. Post was pathetic and sufficiently fervent. Daniel Jarrett, as Count Serge, is also to be commended upon the successful portrayal of a small part,

ALAN DALE. SPOTLETS

"Tears, idle tears."-Motto for the rounders. Now they say Prince George didn't knock out some fellers in Montreal. Too bad! This is a sort of case of crape on the knocker.

Some of the men who work in New York do not

sing at it. They Sing Sing at it. Coose Wilds feels as it he were crying over sine Cucar Wilds feels as it he were crying over sine he never committed when he plays Chopps. We would humbly suggest that Cucar play some souls toto ours. Channing. On Self-Culture. omposer who will make him cry over the sine be has committed. It will be just as much of a

A man sat down on a hornets' nest; Guick his form uprose and fall. It fues like a shot, but it didn't rise One-half as high as his pail. One-half as high as his pail.

"Chips from the Old Block" seems like a blue and red allusion to a gambling papa.

Some of the watches made in Connecticut are

Empress Augusts is in an interesting condi-

Another Great Problem That Affects Its Happiness,

meet after a quarrel, lacks the courtesy Should Husband and Wife Be Near the Same Age or Should the Wife Be Much Younger?

> Golden Double Eagle for the Best Answer,

"She is too young for you," said a wise matron to a man of thirty-four who appeared to be smitten with a girl of nineteen. ''Do not marry her. Your tastes are not in common through the difference in your ages. Things that please her most you may find frivolous. and your enjoyments she may think old fogvish. Marry some one nearer your But was she right?

Is this not one of the great questions? Do not marry a woman your own ago," said another matron, equally wise. Wed a girl at least ten years your junthat has been sketched by society in good, stout colors.

In fact the younger Dumas, like Tolston, evidentity felt that he was called upon to administer to the emotional relief of the world in one of its periodical fits of discussion and doubt. As the maid servant at stated intervals will take down from its lofty positive of their own years.

We de girl at least ten years your just positive in the place of mark with a stemior. They mean and long the price it must be made men. They of the milder sort; while class-sirife friends and see where are the most happy and social ambition fill up the measure of activity in the lives of many, find way it resists, except by its encouraging weetness, the one brave enough to things. They live in a which, a turnoil of excitement. Those who are, by chance or ago and comestic virtues and tongst it perfect—that is, with a stemior, for the milder sort; while class-sirife fully, but in a determined way.

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The Tolstois and the Dumas generally succeed, however, in giving to the world an idea in a book. A book can be evolved from them seem mother and son. Don't make terrals will take down from its left yous and the polishes them, and they are they are the forward daily struggle for more comfortable subsistence, are striving to reach some vain purpose, whose real underlying significance they generally unnecessarily anxious to remove from them the flaws of age and the moss of tradition.

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The Tolstois and the Dumas generally succeed, however, in giving to the world an idea in a book. A book can be evolved from the manufacture of the world an idea in a book. A book can be evolved from the married women of their own years. They only they are apparently unnecessarily anxious to remove from them the flaws of age and the more portant they are some times who are, by chance or successful venture, beyond the stress of a and they struggle for more comfortable subsistancy because their some the sound flowers; you see the hollyhock, plant sand they are they are converted by the care of the world of flowers; you see the hollyhock, plant sand kently struggle for more comfortable subsistancy because their some transfer of the world of flowers; you see the hollyhock, plant sand kently struggle for more comfortable subsistancy because their some transfer of the world of flowers; you see the hollyhock, plant struggle for more comfortable subsistancy because their them seem mother and son. Don't make

> Which is right? Here is a problem for THE EVENING

How great a disparity in years should there be between life-partners, consistently with the happiness and prosperity of the commubial firm? and is the weal or ment and relaxation are demanded, and the the woe of the relationship affected more fools who attempt to dramatize one-idea directly or more certainly according to novels like "The Clemenceau Casa." The the comparative ages of the partners?

corry. The dramatizers of the last two novels and opinions which widens beyond reckoning as the subject is turned over and over in the mind.

It has a direct and practical bearing on the domestic life and happiness of many an American couple. It has also borne in many more, upon the hopes and prospects coarse, with a Bowery coarseness, and of men and of women, too, who have found in the suggestions arising from it obstacles to the formation of unions upon which they have suddenly found their peace of heart and mind to depend. It is probable that every reader of THE

EVENING WORLD has had this question presented directly or indirectly through It may not have come definitely or

strongly enough to have caused an opinion to form or to change; but it must have brought thoughts and theories enough to go towards such ends. Of these thoughts and theories, and of

opinions backed up by arguments, THE In communications limited to 200 words

each, this paper invites its readers to for ward their views upon this question of The contest will be under the same

s probably no other from didn't fit, and with a huge daub of red on general regulations as those of its similar pink, or creamy white. If the latter, the st with the electric wire each cheek. Oh, mes irrees, but it was predecessors. It is opened at once with hem is frequently embroidered with a will ever do. It was new to the public, crucl. No, please don't tell me that it was the publication of this notice, and the and the horror of it came home very a first performance and all that kind of date for its close will be announced sufficiently in advance. Selected communications from those received will be printed in daily instal-

All the communications should be ad oredulous. Victor Lackaye, as Pierre, looked dressed to Marriage Age Editor, Evening WORLD, 31 and 32 Park How, New York,

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Are a substantial world, both pure and good;

Round these, with tendrils strong as fissh an

How science dwindles and how volumes swell. How commentators each dark passage shun. And hold their farthing candle to the sun. Yousu. Love of Fame. Saitre VII., itne 94.

Of all the needs a book has, the chief need

ANTHONY TROLLOPE. Autobiography. Chap. XIX. Borlety is a strong solution of books. It draws

the virtue out of what is best worth reading; as hot water draws the strongth of tea-loaver. Houses, Associate of the Errak/hat Tuble. It is chiefly through books that we enjoy inter ourse with superior minds, and these tuvaluable seams of communication are in the reach of all.

No book is worth anything which is not worth much; nor is it serviceable until it has been read and re-read, and loved, and loved again, and marked so that you can refer to the passages ou want in it, as a soldier can setze the weapon

ho needs in an armory.
Buskin. Of King's Treasures.

I have ever gained the most profit, and the looking young woman of thirty, who spends much of her income in charity. Her real name to ada Ellen Bayley. tost pleasure also, from the books which have sade me think the most; and, when the difficulies have once been overcome, these are the books which have struck the despest root, no only in my memory and understanding, but likewise in my affections.

HARR. Guesses of Truth.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, GLEANED HERE AND THERE.

Fancies, Fads and Fashions That Photographs of Daily Life from All Over the Country.

The Phantom That So Many Are gome Young Men Need Encourage-Pursuing-Color and Style Never ment, but Don't Give Them Too

> I may as well be frank at once and say I do not like the maid who does the wooing, says Ruth Ashmore in the Ladies' Rome Journal. She is usurping the privilege of her knight, and if I were he

privilege of her Enight, and if I were he I should turn and fice.

"But," says Ethilinda, "he needs encouragement." Perhaps he does. But not too much of it.

When you want to give an invalid something to increase his appetite you do not offer to eat for him: Instead you offer a dainty bit, a little seigy, or a little acid, that with the said to take a great

We are led or that quickens the taste and makes a great driven, many willingly, most unconsciously.

The charming solviers of intellectual content take away his prerogative and do the

ment is no longer the wooling. aim of somible mun and woman. Heading, religion, philosophy is relegated to a few hours a week, if at all connections with the man has a true appreciation for good things too easily obtained. Man is yet a little bit of a savage, and the hunt is aways a delight to him. Your eyes may reflect his love, but they need not announce yours first, thereby sending out man has a true appreciation for sidered - there is a mad | an invitation. My dear girl, ask almost any man you

rushing about for the fads, the novelties, the theories and doctrines of the unknown.

Vain glory, covetousness, envy jealousy, rivairy, detraction, often usurn the piace and to get it perfect—that is, with a stem—

ROYALTY IN GOOD HUMOR.

besidess. And what does it all amount to in can think of them all and conclude this,

The Marguis of Lorne and Princess Louise Enjoying a Quiet Little Joke. equally striking. Plaids that dwarf au ordi-Two weeks ago the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise were returning to everywhere, and the stripes in eilk and London from a tour in the provinces, woollen are considerably wider than many says the Chicago Notes. They occupied a compartment reserved for them in the xpress train. At one of the stations the rush of paswas born deaf and dumb, but taught by the

sengers was so great that the car filled up. and many people could not find places. Thereupon the Marquis opened the door of his compartment and announced that there was room therein for four people.
"Beg your pardon," said the gward.
"but the compartment is reserved, and I

"But I'll be responsible for the consequences," said the Marquis.

The guard was sorely puzzled. His orders were strict and he didn't recognize

beautiful, while all women entiuse over a man with beautiful silvered and shining beard and mustache! The price is from \$25 to \$50!

Medici collars everywhere! On capes and inckets and wraps and gowns, and still their splender increases, as many of the newer ones in velvet are one mass of embroidery.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

but equally becoming as a frame for a pretty How a Detroit Woman Headed Off Her Husband's Scheme.

A woman who appeared to be an ex cursionist was walking up and down Woodward avenue yesterday, says the finely plaited, surplice fashion. Above the De;roit Free Press, with a man's hat in hem, about four inches deep, are placed a one hand and a large calfskin wallet in number of small loops of narrow ribbon to the other, and an officer finally approachmatch, for these elegant skirts are all of one ed her and asked : color, and in softest tints of manve, old " Madam, are you looking for any

"Ob, no," she replied, "I know right where he is."
"Are you in trouble?"
"No, sir. I never allow anything to trouble me."
"But you."

Little girls' dresses are now mads much shorter in the waist than they have been for the last eight or ten years. The waist is still longer than Nature makes it, but not so while I hold the key of the position."

outrageously long as we have seen it. The skirt is simply plaited or gathered, and __"TOAST SHOULD BE EATER." trimmed with tucks or braiding round the

A Utics School Teacher Corrects Song Writer's Error. uary. The fruit is 30 cents a quart, and

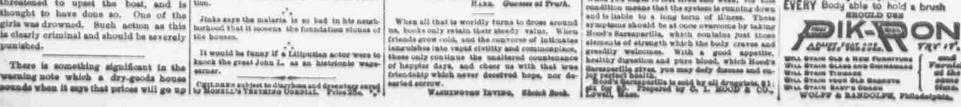
A boy attending one of our public schools came home the other day hum ming a school song, says the Utica (Me.) Observer.

The tune attracted the father's atter tion, and he asked him to sing the song The boy did so. It was a rollicking sailo song, and in the chorus, keeping time with the parent's boot, the boy sang: "Wo'll till our bowls and eat the At this point the father stopped him and asked where he had learned the song

B. B. Tilliman, who has been nominated for



EVERY Carriage Owner EVERY Thrifty Machanic EVERY Body able to hold a brush amount was Danger Ahead When you begin to feel tired and weak, for this



The boy replied that he had learned it at school. school. "I once knew that song," said the father, but I never knew it ran. 'We'll fill our bowls and eat the tosst." 'It isn't printed that way," said the boy, "but the teacher said she never heard of snybody's drinking tosst, so she under us scratch out drink and sing it est,"

ALTERING A 'SELL."

A St. Paul Merchant Tries It with Surprising Results.

"You ought to get five cents' worth of chloride of lime." " What for ?"

' For a nickel."

The above was passed around freely among a number of St. Paul citizens, says the Pioneer Press, and was in each case recognized as a practical joke of con-siderable merit. Acting muon the suggestion a prominent merchant of this city determined to work

t off on his bookkeeper with an original variation. So he said:
"You ought to get five cents' worth of ootaan." Contrary to the merchant's expectations,

NEW ZEALAND'S RATS.

They Are Awkward on the Ground. but Nimble in Trees.

Countless swarms of rate periodically make their appearance in the bush country of the South Island, New Zealand, says the Philadelphia Fublic Ledger. They invariably come in the Spring, and apparently periods of about four years inervene between their visits.

In a paper published in the new volume In a paper published in the new volume of the "Transactions and Proceedings of the New Zealand Institute." Joseph Rutland brings together some other interesting notes on the bush rat (Mus maorium). In size and general appearance it differs much from the common brown rat. The average weight of full grown specimens is about two ounces. The fur on the upper portions of the body is dark brown, inclining to black; on the lower portions white or grayish white.

The head is shorter, the spout less and to complete the potpourrithere is a can think of them all and conclude his, the ones worth having, sweet of perfume and restful in color, are not the ones that obtrude themselves on your vision, and say, as do some flowers and some maidens, "Take us."

amazing quickness; hence, when pursued, they invariably make for trees if any are

ground.

Another peculiarity of these animals is that when suddenly startled or pursued they ery out with fear, thus betraying their whereabouts, an indiscretion of which the common rat is never guilty.

BISMARCK'S "NUMBER THREE." Strong Superstition That Influences

the Ex-Iron Chancellor. Prince Bismarck has a strong supersti-

tion concerning the number three, which he considers has always played an important part in his life, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, The arms of his family bear over the

motto " In trinitate robur " three trefoil motto. In trinitate robur "three trefoil leaves and three cak leaves; "all caricatures on him represent him with three hairs on his head; he has three children. Herbert, Wilhelmand Marie; he has three estates, Friedrichsruhe, Varzin and Schonhausen; he has fought in three wars and signed three treaties of peace; he arms are selected to the selected three treaties of peace; he arms are selected to the selected three treaties of the selected three treaties of

ranged the meeting of three emperors and established the triple alliance.

Finally, he has under him three political parties—the Conservatives, the National Liberals and the Ultramontanes, and he has served three German emperors.



A CASE OF "BIG HEAD"

ticularly bad because a man with this affliction never realizes his is a bad thing to have. It is parthis affliction never realizes his condition except when it is first known remedy. World abilities. He quarrels with his medical attendance distribution of food, employer or help, as the case may clothing, medicine and other necessaries be, and is left stranded like the will be made. hulk of an old ship, big possibly, formerly capable of great things, but utterly useless.

Barring this one class World Wants are capable of helping everybody. They furnish the unemployed with agreeable the unemployed with agreeable and profitable situations and the busy merchant, manufacturer or his control of the busy merchant. housekeeper with honest and com-

petent help. On Mondays and Saturdays Tue Women charges Half Rates only for "Help" and "Situation" "Wanta."

New York City Shelters One Hundred and Twenty of Them.

Nell Nelson Tells Something of Their

Appearance and Peculiarities.

New York City is the home of 120 women physicians who generically furnish some very interesting detail. Of the entire assembly twenty live in one of the Fortieth streets; ninoteen have capary color hair; forty-one wear high heeted shoes; sover lace; four are inveterate gum-chewers twenty-nine have a chronic disease that resists treatment; eleven are grass widows three declare themselves pantheists; five are transcendentalists; seventy-nine rem Ouida; sixty-six, more than half the number, keep a private, well-regulated tea-Contrary to the merchant's expectations, the tactium bookkeeper meekly bowed bis head and went on footing his trial balance, while his employer retired discomfitted at the affaire flambee.

The next morning he received a note from his bookkeeper to this effect:

"I took the five cents' worth of potash and I am sick as a horse." kettle, and it goes without saying that

Professionally, the new school has the largest representation. Of late years wash out every small stomach in the city as a sure cure for any or all trouble. In the nomenclature of the noble

Assembly there is a Baker, two Millers, a Bell, a Welt, a Horn, a Nutter, a Post, a Man, a Park, a Saint and a Plumber.

Alexander has a namesake and so has the valiant Cabot. One lady bears the fees you become, how dull and tired-headed, has ominous name of Lynch and another the deing! dubious appellation of Hazzard. Then there is a Black, two Whites, three Browns and one Green doctress.

How wering upon your life, how energing to your

is Wright, another who is Woolley and a white or grayish white.

The head is shorter, the shout less sharp, and the countenance less fierce than in the brown species.

On the open ground bush rats move comparatively showly, evidently finding much difficulty in surmounting clods and other impediments; hence they are easily taken and destroyed. In running they do not arch the back as much as the brown rat. ing. Among the Christian names, which mental strength to continue your work successfully. Gertrude and haughty Charlotte. The This awkwardness on the ground is at once exchanged for extreme activity when they climb trees. These they ascend with the nimbleness of files, running out to the very extremities of the branches with the constant of the property of the branches with the constant of the property of the branches with the constant of the property of the branches with the constant of the property of the branches with the constant of the property of the branches with the constant of the property of the branches with the constant of the property of the branches with the constant of the property of the branches with the property of t Anna, Annah and Hannah.

they invariably make for trees if any are within reach.

The instinct which impels them to seek safety by leaving the ground is evidently strong. A rat, on being disturbed by a plough, ran for a while before the moving implement, and then up the horse rains, which were dragging along the ground.

Oddly enough the gentle pill pounders do not go in for reform to any great extent. There is not a pair of Jenness-Miller leggelettes in the whole society, and as yet no weman has openly declared herself against the pernicious custom of ground. Oddly enough the gentle pill pounder wearing crape, rep and bombazine. The stand against mourning attire, wakes, cercmonies, funerals and morbid display is a strong one, but masculine through and through.

> Few women have specialties, and still fewer have taken up surgery. As a class the ladies are not floundering in the foam-crested billows of success. Those who are sweet and amiable enough to tolerate male appendages manage to live along and keep the dimples and sunshine in their faces; but the solitaires are obliged to keep other things-boarders and lodgers, for instance-in order to appease the landlord and cover the expenses that accrue from commonplace, uneventful living. The chances a medical lady has for a stylish trousseau, with sheer linen handkerchiefs, a bit of good lace, a diamond or two and an occasiona outing are about on a par with the possi

bilities of the governess. Society may be ready for the woman M. D., but the proclamation has yet to be hir the lowest prices. pronounced. Sick ladies are the very first to forget all about the struggling sisterhood and call in a male for relief. channed hands, lame back or dor fever [and dark finish), Mottled Birch, Enamelled woman cares to trust to one of her sex. No one need be told that the income from a practice of this sort is inadequate for the maintenance of a healthy, active

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the exhaustion of brain and intellect!
To rest from the intense, mad rush which burries us on in the weakening,

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"tall" riding these days. He is German by de-scent, and claims that the "Dutch" never get left. The malety is the type of machine liked Robert Sands has indeed lote of "sand" in

sticking to his work on the tennis field. Lab-terly, however, he has not been afforded all the opportunity he could wish for south chiliance with the tennis sucket. The sands of time will doubtiess ructify this.

Club, is rather giving competitions the so by these days, although there was a time when he made the best of the athle so "bump these solves." He isn't so slender as he used to be.